### OLD MR. LORD'S MILLIONS.

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Behavior The Bride's Previous Marriage
to Mrs. Hicks became known to his children
they consulted their lawyers, Lord, Day, and
Lord of 120 Broadway. The affidavits of
the three sons, Thomas, Lr., Henry, and
Lord of 120 Broadway. The affidavits of
the three sons, Thomas, Lr., Henry, and
Francis H., and of Owen Murphy, innitor of Mr.
Lord's building, 27 William street, were taken to
prove Mr. Lord insane, and Julgevan training Mr.
Lord from disposing of the property.

Thomas Lord, Jr., the eldest son, makes the
principal affiliavit. He removed to the city from
Lord island, he says, several months ago, on
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ced Francis to call with him on the lady ek on a certain day and complete the ions. Francis treated the matter as an y, and thought no more about it. Hap-to go home on the day in question, he is father dressed for the occasion and a in waiting. Francis says that he re-go at first, and his father became very toted. Finding that he grew more then resisted, he drove with his father iy's house. The lady was out shopping, old gentleman went away satisfied, and

sold gentleman went away satisfied, and more about it.

Murphy's testimony is substantially the is that of the sons. It recites several famental transactions.

a careful perusal of the affidavits, Judge cunt granted the application for a compite in lunney. Ex-Judge Enoch L. Fanti, George A. Peters, and John A. Fish ppointed Commissioners. Pending the Mr. Lord is enjoined from making any then of his property.

If ligilly, who summons the jury before the inquiry is to be made, says that the lings will not begin before Monday next, ord's three sons were seen last evening a hour, but thry declined to make any statements. Thomas, Jr., said that the tax contained all that he had to say. I are in my pocket," he said, smitting his a court document giving me authority control of all my father's property; all ests of whatever kind." He declined to reporter see the precious document. "I now where the old gentleman is any han you do," he added.

al inaccuracies occurred in some of the in relation to Mr. Lord's family connecting line with the said of the bonds hange place was Rufus L. Thomas's. Rufus died, leaving his property to brothers. Thomas, who has married looks, and David M. The Lords of Lord, the lawyers who appear in the Case, are in no way related to Thomas.

ks is the widow of Henry W. Hicks.

eps up a full staff of servants during her

and Thirty-sixth afreet, His eminence was indisposed and could not be seen, but Father Farrelly, his se retary, said that Mr. Lord and Mrs. Helse had been married by Cardinal My Closkey in person.

A gentleman intimately acquainted with New York so yiety, and incidentally with Mrs. Helse, and so year, and year, yea

His son urged him to remove them, but refused, and his sen hired three men to the the safe night and day. Several other inces of the old gentleman's strange ways are an. The affidavit closes: "I also further a that since the greater part of the foreign affidavit was drawn. I am informed believe that my father has been married, believe that my father has been married, learly the second son, who lives with father, says that the latter has shown evices of failing mental powers in many ways ong other delusions was one that he had acquained his brother-in-law, Henry J. Andergon, in his extensive traveis. Old Mr. Lord, in his extensive days are the same to see that the had acquained his brother in-law, Henry J. Andergon to swell, He completed down. His cheek, against which the gun rosted down. His che

He fired pretty steadily toward the close, but he had to rest three times and take stimulants. The forty-ninth hundred was fired irregularly. His hand was swelling, such his right arm rapidly weakening, but his indomitable plack nover failed him, and he hit the balls right and left. When he began on the last hundred his most sanguine friends doubted his ability to succeed. But he rallied, and shot simost as rapidly and as well as at first; and when he shattered the last bail he was 19 minutes and 25 seconds ahead of time. Cheer upon cheer rang through the vast building when the result was announced.

The Captain mounted a chair and offered a wager of \$10,000 against \$1,000 that there was no man living who could repeat the feat he had just accomplished.

Then with friends he went immediately to his hotel, where he was cared for. His hand and arm had swellen so as to be entirely useless, and the right side of his face was nearly twice the size of the other. He was suffering considerably, and complained of pain in his head, and of a sickness at the stomach. He partook moderately of whisky and water, and in half an hour he was comparatively strong and hearty again.

## OIL MEN IN COMBINATION.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 .- Bids were recorded yesterday at Annapolis covering the transfers to Mr. Herman Haupt of Philadelphia of three hundred acres of land on Curtis creek at \$250 an acre. Mr. Haupt is the leading spirit in the Seaboard Pipe line enterprise, and the purchase of land is made in that interest. The vast combination effected by the Standard Oil Comcombination effected by the Standard Oil Company controls all the existing coal oil refineries, so that the new pipe line must have its own refiners, which will be at its property on Curtis creek, just below the Quarantine station. The Seaboard Pipe line is an enterprise in the interests of the Producers Union. The capital stock of \$2,000,000 of the Seaboard Pipe Line is to be distributed among all interested in keeping an open market for the petroleum product. It was organized by the leading men in the Producers' Union at Titusville, among whom the firm of D. McKelvy & Co. is conspicuous. Gen. H. Haupt, who is chief engineer and agent of the company, has secured the right of way from Butler county. Pa., to Curtis creek, in Anne Arundel county, a few miles from Baitimore, in the harbor of Baltimore. Gen. Haupt has obtained land from every owner along the line established by him, in his own name, for the Seaboard line, leaving no gap in the route, and the company will not have to resort to condemnation proceedings. The distance from the Butler county terminus to Baltimore is 230 miles, 40 miles of which are in Maryland. The line to Baltimore is designed to be a trunk line, with connections from the Pennsylvania terminus and from different points on the route, its transporting canacity will be \$p\$ ix thousand barrels of oil per day, and it will operate incessantly, day and night. The quantity proposed to be brought to Baltimore annually is about two million barrels of crude oil, about equal to the quantity now brought nere by two railroads of refined and crude. pany controls all the existing coal oil refineries.

ALBANY, Jan. 3. - Justice Landon has grantee leave to Vedder Vandvck, receiver of the Yorkvule Savings Bank, to see John M. Quade for \$1,120, Francia T

Good Mr. Watkeley and his Railroad-Ex-Judge Wiggie, White, and Furber.

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HARTFORD, Jan. 3. When, by his pluck and preseverance, James C. Walkeley had pressed by New Haven and Providence—as a manufacturing centre. Mr. Walkeley became so popular that in the spring of '73 he was very powerfully pressed for the Republican nomina-tion for Governor, and received a flattering vote in the convention.

Mr. Walkeley built the Valley Railroad while

he was President of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company. This company was one of the wealthiest life insurance associations in the country. Now it is practically wrecked, and today Walkeley, with three others-Samuel H. White, ex-Secretary of the company; E. C. Wiggin, who succeeded Walkeley in the Presidency, and Henry J. Furber, late financial manager—has been indicted by the Grand Jury for conspiracy to defraud the policy holders. As Walkeley's friends are, or have been, many and influential, and as the State's Attorney, William Hamersley, is a man who rarely presents an indictment to the Grand Jury unless he is confident that he has convicting evidence, it is the impression that this indictment is a very sehave been men of as much influence in the city as were Tracy and Chapman, the ex-President Bank, who are now making shoos in the Con-

necticut State prison.

The building of the Connecticut Valley Railroad, largely with the funds of the Charter Oak Life, was the latter's ruin, But it is not believed by his friends that Mr. Walkeley did anything

pany was kept quiet for a long time. Investigation was actived off. The learning common to the part and common to the part and the stream of the part and the waster of the learning common to the part and the waster of the waster of the waster of the waster of the part and the waster of th

# stood that Furber and Walkeley, and probable Wiggin, will appear here to-morrow voluntarily and give bonds.

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

Out before the Fire was Seen. origin, was discovered shortly before 2 o'clock westerday morning in the furniture store of lyn. Officer Byan, in trying the door, F.,w sparks falling from the second to the first story, sparks falling from the second to the first story, and he at once gave the alarm. For some time before there had been a strong smell of smoke, which could not be traced. Persons living near detected the smell as early as 11 o'clock. The fire had started in the third story, and burned up to the tow and waster rooms in the fourth story and down to the show room in the second story. Streams of water were sent in every direction through the building, and the fire was extinguished in about two hours. The loss is about 118,000. extinguished in about two hours. The loss is about \$18,000.
Philip Smith, a machinist, of 672 Warren street, who was partly intoxicated, made his way into the burning building and had a narrow escape from death. He was dragging a hose along the fourth floor, and he stumbled through a hole burned in the floor and fell to the next floor, where he was caught on a beam.

ne residence of Mr Charles Perry, a milkman, hvin lone in a little isolated house on Taultord Lawn analies, Lone Island. Mr Perry, who is a sufferer from

### Liquor Going to the Bullot Box. The wine and spirit traders will meet in the

BANK DEPOSITORS' DEMANOS.

Sceking the Removal of the Officers of the An adjourned meeting of the depositors of he Newark Savings Institution was held in the Academy of Music, Newark, last night, to hear the report of the committee appointed at a pre-vious meeting to apply to Chancellor Runyon for permission to examine the books of the bank. Mr. William Alling said, on taking the chair, that the action of the managers of the could be built from Hartford to the mouth of the Connecticut river, he became one of the most popular men in this city. He had freed Hartford from dependence on New Havon or New London for tide water conveniences, and it was expected that the conveniences, and it was poared in four years, and the bank was a subject of fair criticism from the depositors who had intrusted their money to their keeping. The bank's surplus of nearly \$1,500,000 had disappeared in four years, and the bank was a subject of to meet the demands of the depositors and had to appeal to the Chancellor for protection. The managers said, in their application, that all of their securities, even United States bonds, had depreciated; but they said nothing about the bonds that they bought at par and sold at a premium, nor about Newark bonds, which are rated at a premium. Mr. A. F. Spach reported that the committee had first waited upon the Chancellor and made

Mr. A. F. Spacth reported that the committee Mr. A. F. Spacth reported that the committee had first waited upon the Chanceller and made a formal application for permission to examine the books of the bank and had then called upon President Dodd, who said that he could do nothing. The Commissioners promised to have an inventory of assets ready for the meeting, but had sent word that it would not be ready until Friday noon.

The Rev. Mr. Kraft said: "Our money was not invested as the law requires. In the last annual statement of the bank the \$2.000,000 in Chesapcake and Ohio bonds was not mentioned. The depositors were hoodwinked. The money in that bank is ours, and we want to know what has become of it."

The Rev. Mr. Kraft then read a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of five to take legal steps to have the managers and officers of the bank removed and to have men appointed in their places in whom the people have confidence, and who will obey the charter.

On motion of Mr. Geo, R. Gray the resolution was amended so as to ask for the retention of

The Kings County Supervisors organized vesterday for the new year with A. J. Ormsbee of the First Ward, Joseph Quick, Jr., of the Third Ward, John Cutter of the Pifth Ward, William J. Rider of the Ward, John J. Ladley of the Ninth Ward, James Hyde of the Eleventh Ward, A. S. Crowell of the Thirteenth Ward, Hugh Zobie of the Seventeenth Ward, and O. W. Ward, Hugh Zobie of the Seventeenth Ward, and O. W. Anderson of the Twenty first Ward, new members, in their seats For the Presidency of the board the nominations were John T. Moran. Democrat, the young Supervisor from the Tenthe and John L. Ryder, Republican, the agost supervisor from Flatlands. The nomination of W. nyder was seconded by Supervisor Fleenma, a business of the second of the s

### Closing a New Hampshire Bank.

GREAT PALLS, Jan. 3.—The Rollinsford Sav-ngs Bank, of Salmon Falls, has given nonce that no nore deposits will be received for six months, but, from

Hoboken, returned home early on Wednesday morning ato making New Year's calls. He did not appear at the

MR. HAYES'S BED OF THORNS.

THE DE FACTO PRESIDENT APPEALING. FOR PARTY HARMONY.

Republican-Cribbing a Civil Service No-tion from Daniel Webster-No Compromise. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Some of the friends of the de facto President are making strenuous efforts to convince Senator Conkling that there courtesy, but they make no impression. He knows that there is no possible ground of com-promise on which Hayes will meet him. He will accept nothing less than a com-plete reorganization of the Cabinet, which would be a virtual confession that the first year of the fraudulent Administration was filled with great blunders. Evarts, Schurz, Key, and Sherman must go out of the Cabinet, and Reserious fright which Chandler's manifesto has given, not only Hayes, but John Sherman also, Hayes, however, is not ready to surrender just

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The Osceholders' Earliess Preparations for the Contest in November.

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of us reason togethering spintons if we can econetic our conflicting spintons if we can ut in no case be enemies.

The impression Hayes created upon his two senatorial visitors was as follows: They think ac is annably obstinate, and has great confliction in this ability to talk people round. They do not believe that he is ready to give in, but he do not believe that he is ready to give in, but he constitutes the senate of the senate

are so disposed.

As an evidence of the growth of the opposition to Hayes in the Northwest, a Republican member of Congress to-day received a letter from the Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Wissonsin, in which the following language is used:

You must go on in the fight against Hayes, Every Republican in our State is with you, Hayes has brought our party to the brink of ruin, and we want no more of him."

### GOV. RICE'S FINANCIAL PLATFORM.

### GOV. CARROLL'S MESSAGE,

No Political Platforms Can be of Any Use to the Workingman.

BALTIMORE, July 3.-Referring to strikes of railroad employees in July, Gov. Carroll in his messag says. "It is not necessary for me to enter apon any dis sted for the past four years in all branches of business isted for the past four years in all branches of business compelled the great railroad lines to make reductions in their expenditures, and thus the number of unemployed have been constantly added to the want and suffering produced by such a condition of the want and suffering produced by such a condition of the wanting classes is always an evil greatly to be deplored, bus no unfortunately that cannot be reached by immediate legislation. The great and only remedy for unemployed labor in the rovival of business and the encouragement of a judicious political system, by which it will be brought about.

No political platforms can be of any use to the working man or furnish him with work. In a free country like ourse the relations of cannot and abor must always adjust themselves, and are regulated by conditions which politicals cannot control. The surfer tread to prosperity for all classes is through a just and economical administration of the State tovernment and an honest disposition of its revenues.

### Maine's New State Officers.

den this afternoon elected Sumner J. Chadbourne. Secre lary of State, L. A. Emery, Attorney General, L. P. Cil ey, Adjutant General, K. C. Farrington, Chas. E. J. se.

The Brooklyn Police Commissioners adopted dutions yesterday declaring that the increase of hig

### Death Penalty in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 3 .- Gov. Conner was inaugu-

James Reed, who has been missing from his one at stapleton for the past month, with a small

Thomas Walsh, the sixteen-year-old youth the was sentenced in August to eighteen months im-

ARMISTICE PROPOSED.

The Porte's Request Denied by the Russian

BUCHAREST, Jan. 3 .- A short time ago the Turks attempted to open confidential negotiaions with the Russian headquarters for an armistice. The attempt was unsuccessful, as the Russians considered that they ought to receive an equivalent for the advantages which the Porte would derive from being able to or-

ganize its forces during the armistice, Mukhtar Pasha has arrived in Constantinople. The army from Kamarli has arrived safely at Slatitza. Baker Pasha, with six buttalions and four guns, covered its retreat, sustaining throughout Tuesday attacks from thirty battalions of Russians with ten guns, on whom he talions of Russians with ten guns, on whom he inflicted heavy loss. Baker Pasha lost 600 killed.

Gen. Cernat. commander of the Roumanian army in Bulgaria, has arrived in this city. Several other Roumanian Generals are also here. Sherman must go out of the Cabinet, and Republicans who are in sympathy must succeed them, and control absolutely the policy of the defacto President. On no other terms can there be an adjustment. There is no doubt about the serious fright which Chandler's manifesto has given, not only Hayes, but John Sherman also, Hayes, however, is not ready to surrender just yet. Their presence argues a cessation for a time at he had vetoed.

tion, Gen. Gourko resumed the advance upon Sofia.

Intelligence from Crete is that two Turkish Envoys had a conference with the Christian chiefs, but, being unable to accept their proposals, the negotiations fell through.

A Vienna special points out that, by admitting that Russia may negotiate separately, the powers recognize the privileged position she has so long claimed in the settlement of the Eastern question, and to cancel which was one of the main objects, if not the chief one, of the treaty of Paris.

The Eussians continue consequences.

based on a misunderstanding. No one doubts Judge Knapp impatiently interrupted the that Mr. Winston has in view only the interest of the society, but he errs when he says that the society can save about \$50,000 a year by contracting withoutside publishers for the printing of our Bibles. The society is in a better position to obtain low-priced work than almost any individual in this city. Owning its building, it has no rent to pay; offering steady employment and sure pay to compositors and proof readers, it can find good workmen at low rates; and, buying thousands of pounds of paper annually, it can get the best terms. The Superintendent of Printing has been in his place for twenty years, and should have learned how to manage his department economically."

The Board of Managers met yesterday, but did not act upon Mr. Winston's resolution.

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

Why the Savings Banks Refuse to Take Large Amounts of the Coin. To ascertain the truth of a rumor that say fficers prefer to decline to take larger amounts rather

Miss Kathleen Kavanagh, sister-in-law of Mr. J. Hickey of the Calbric Errore, known in religion as Sister Mary St. John Evangelist, and Miss Ellen as easer many St John Evangelest, and Miss Ellen Tighe, known as Sister Many Agnes, having completed their novitiate, were received to the "Holy Profession" by Carthinal McCloskey in St. Michael's Church yester-day, The Cardinal was elad in a soutane of scariet cloth and a cape of gold-colored cloth. A jewelled cross i leased on his breast, a jewelled ring shone on his right hand, and the golden crosser flashed in the light of the red wax tapers.

Mrs. Mary Brown of 844 West Pourteenth treet fell at the Pulton ferry on her return from Brook yn en Monday evenius, and a police officer, taking it on a monday evening, and a police officer, taking it into his head that she was drunk, treated her roughly. On reaching her home she tell fainting. Into her eister's arms and has been unconscious ever time. Dr. Jewett says that she is suffering from a one time of the brain, and is in a very critical constition. Her sixter says that she has not hed a fund constition. Her sixter says that she has not hed a fund moment since she reached home, but that in her de hritum she begs to be taken from the policy officer, saying "I am not drunk!"

### Officer Thompson's Death.

Officer John Thompson, of the mounted squad of the Brooklyn police, who was severely injured two weeks ago, in attempting to step in Bedferd avenue a runaway horse, attached to a buggy occupied by Capt. C Duncan died vesterday morning in the Brooklyn City Hospital. The officer was thrown from his horse and his head struck the curbstome. His horse was intally in jured. Capt. Duncan escaped undurt. Thompon has been a member of the force for hearly ten years. He leaves a wife and four children.

## Edward Grover of Andover, Sussex county,

The passengers on Conductor Asa Hunter's train on the Newark branch of the Erie Bailway pre-cented him with a handsome after faths service, in-sertion. "From his Passengers," on the 65 o'clock train from New York on Wednesday evening.

A stranger registering his name as J. M. Scott, New York city, committed sincide in the American Hotel in Montreal.

Montreal.

Mir. Sampson, clerk of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, contesses that he has lost about \$10,000 of the company; money in private speculation.

Manufacturing Company's money in private speculation.

EX-MAYOR O'NEILL'S TRIAL.

MR. GILCURIST WARMING UP IN A RE-

PLY TO JUDGE KNAPP. Denving that the Law Infers Criminal Intem

where an Act is Bone by an Official-A Stirring Opening Address for the Defence. The trial of ex-Mayor Charles H. O'Nelll of Jersey City for alleged malfeasance in connection with the reservoir job was continued nection with the reservoir job was continued yesterday. J. Fitz Mallory, the present Clerk of the Board of Public Works; Levi W. Post, the Chief Engineer; and William A. Brown, the Water Registrar, were examined in reference to certain payments to the contractor, J. B. Cleveland, City Clerk Scott identified the war-

fused to sign, and numerous ordinances which he had vetoed.

H. H. Newkirk, who was Clerk of the Board of Public Works at the time, testified that there was no contract for the sewer which we shulk in connection with the reservoir, and for which part of the bills, the payment of which was made the subject of indictment, were incurred. By Mr. Newkirk it was shown that Mr. O'Neill had refused to approve the resolution to change the contract out of which the enormous addi-

Sofia.

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the sea breaking over her at times. She has cut away beth mosts. Boats from the shore cannot get to her owing to the heavy sea.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY'S PROBLEM.

Can Pifty Thousand Dollars a Year be Saved by Making a Contract?

"Mr. Frederick S. Winston's resolution in regard to the advisability of having our Bibles printed under contracts with cutside publishers." a prominent officer of the American Bible Society said yesterday. "is, in my opinion, based on a misunderstanding. No one doubts.

Officer Robbins found an intoxicated man ia Officer Robbins found an intoxicated man ta the gutter at belances street and the Bowery last evening, and took him to the Eldridge street police station. He described himself as Joseph Heil, aged 25, cf 31 Eldridge street. When thrust into cell No. 4 he reclined on the woolen bench and quickly fell asleep. About to clock Doorman Berwick found Heil writing on the floor. He was taken out into the corridor and Dr. Lyons was sent for, but the man died before he arrived.

### After \$20,000 Has Been Spent.

City Clerk Scott of Jersey City informed the Board of Finance last night that the Supreme Court had, on certiorari proceedings, declared the law creating the Bayun Road Swer Commission to be unconstitutional. Jersey City has expended about \$20.000 under this low-and Commissioners were appointed by the cities of Roberts

Langdon W. Moore, who assaulted Herbert H Thompson, appeared before Judge Brady yesterlag, and, on motion of William F. Howe, was released uniter ball. Moore in his shidavit said that he found his will with Thompson in a hotel in sixth avenue. He thea sais: "Unfer the circumstances, had I killed him I believe I would have been justified,"

Five statues have been designed for the ewart Memorial Church in Garden City by R. TL Parks. They are to be ent in marble at Florence, and will represent st. John, the Crown of Evertasting Law, Mows. Religion, and Hope. The cost is to be about \$25,000. They are to be set in alcoves and niches of the church.

Statues for the Garden City Cathedral.

Breoklyn's Democratic Goneral Committee. At a meeting of the Do morratic General Com-mittee in Brooklyn last want the primaries for the clea-tion of members to the O neral Committee were called to meet on Jan 71.

The Suicide of a Woman. Mrs. Augusta Weiss, aged 48, of 129 Pavosia avenue, Jersey City, committed since. by banging is her room, last night.

# Snow in the South.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—A snow storm is pre-vailing at Cormons, Tex. Shreveport, Vicksburg, Miss. Weather Office Prediction.

Increasing northeast to southeast winds and cloudy or partly cloudy weather, rain or snew.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The fair of the Paulist Fathers, at the Twelfth Regimest Armory building, will continue open on Saturday. There were nine slight fires caused by overhoated atoxes and defectives flues, yesterday, in the city. The body of Prederick Raintier of 101 East Seventh street was found in the North river, off Twends fourth street, vesterday. He was a bostman, and was last seen on the 17th of November. on the 17th of November.

The striking clearnosies a say that the employers must be if a soon, as, it they hold out beyond the lat of February, they will be their spring trade. Country orders be into arrive in February.

Mr. William A. Herries delivered an interesting locative middled. The Figure A overloan, before an anticipe of exempts. The lates the Eine Clump Children in Brookiya, has exempt. The lates IF Wild, paster, presented.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.